THE POMPEH COMMEMORATION.

The Destroyed City To-Day and Eighteen Hundred Years Ago.

UNEARTHING BURIED TREASURES.

Speeches, Poems and Memorials of the Celebration.

NAPLES, Sept. 26, 1879. The proverbially styled "City of the Dead" was transformed yesterday into a city of the living, for never during the 1,800 years which have elapsed e the sudden and fearful destruction of Pompeit have her usually deserted streets swarmed with so many public dignitaries, men of science or letters, onably dressed ladies and gentlemen and holiday seekers of all classes as was the case yesterday, on the occasion of the eighteenth centennial anniersary of the catastrophe which overwhelmed the group of flourishing and populous cities situated in this part of the lovely bay, styled by the ancient Romans "the golden cup." Be-fore describing in detail the commemorative ceremony of which I transmitted to the HERALD a telegraphic resume I must report that quite a polemic has arisen among the lovers of correct lates with respect to the day officially fixed on as representing the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the unexpected Vesuvian outbreak; for although Pliny the younger gives us in his sixth book an exact account of the catastrophe in which his uncle, then admiral of the Roman fleet at Misenum, lost his life, and fixes the year unmistakably, the day mentioned by him, the 9th of the kalends of September, is construed by some chronologists into the 23d of August and by others into the 23d of Novem ber, calculating the difference between the Julian year and that established by the Gregorian calendar. Five or six thousand invitations, or, to give the tickets the more classical name adopted for the occasion, tesseres, having been issued by the comnittee charged to organize the festival, it may be magined that the departure of so many guests from Naples yesterday morning, in addition to the other usands who went to Pompeii without any invitation at all, as well from this city as from the environs, was quite a sensational affair. The special trains, although of unwieldly length, were literally taken by storm, but they succeeded each other until sverybody was accommodated. The road presented an equally animated appearance, and a variety of vehicles, from the dashing four-in-hand to the piebelan corricolo, traversing clouds of dust as they whirled through Portici and Torre dell 'Annunziata, were all fully occupied.

AMONG THE RUINS. From the station of Pompeii to the entry of the cient city the distance is not more than a hundred ards. The special train in which I travelled coneyed also the Prefect of Naples, deputed to preside by the Minister of Public Instruction, who was too ill to leave Rome for the ceremony; the Commenda-tore Fiorelli, director of excavations of antiquities, and a great number of official or distinguished per onages. All moved toward the entry of Pompeii, the ancient basilica, which was already crowded with visitors who had arrived by earlier trains, and at one end of which a payilion had been erected for the convenience of the speakers appointed to address the assembly. The scene was very animated, the people being picturesquely grouped around and upon the broken columns and architectural masses of the basilica and conversing in all languages, among which, after the Italian, the German was the most prominent, a number of sevenas of that country, as well as learned members of the German Institute of the capital, having come from Rome purposely. There were also a good proportion of seventific men from different parts of Italy, not only come for the occasion, but also congregated just now in Naples to attend three different congresses, viz.—1. That of professors of Italian history. 2. Of architects and engineers. 3. Of medical men. All these professional men suspended their discussions for the day and had special trains to convey them to Pompeii and back. Then there were diplomatists, including the Spanish Minister, officers of all grades, ladies of all ranks, Senators, Deputies, professors, antiquarians and authors, comprising two very opposite celebrities, Ernest Renan and the comic poet. Carducci. As many as could get access to the pavilion surrounded the Professor, Michole Ruggiero, who for several years has conducted the executive part of the exe

ing its venerable runs, as was too much practised by earlier excavators, is chiefly due.

Professor Ruggiero's discourse was highly interesting, commencing with a description of the flourishing condition of the Vesuvian district previous to the fatal eruption of A. D. 79, which overwhelmed several cities remarkable for their progress in art, manufactures and commerce, and desolated a region celebrated for its extraordinary agricultural productiveness. Passing over the long period of abandonment and mediaval barbarism, during which even the tradiditional existence of Pompeli and Horculaneum were forgotten, the Professor mentioned the earliest discoveries casually made by the Prince of Elbeuf at Resina in the beginning of last century, consisting of an ancient villa richly adorned with columns, statues and mosaics, all of which were sent out of Italy.

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Charles III., King of Naples, discovered the theatre of Herculaneum in 1738, and the first excavations on the real site of Pompeil were made ten years later, but carried on very irregularly and with great depredation of precious objects and destruction of valuable public monuments and private constructions, during the reigns of successive monarchs of the Neapolitan House of Bourbon, until the change of dynasty in 1860, when a more scientific and orderly era was inaugurated in the exhumation of the long-buried city. The Professor went into some statistical details to demonstrate the greatly increased activity with which the undertaking is now carried on. For instance, during the 112 years from 1748 to 1860 only 184,526 square metres of the anient city were restored to light, being at the rate of 1,647 square metres a year, and with scarcely any attention being paid to the necessary restoration and preservation of the uncovered rains. But during the eighteen years from 1860 to 1878, thanks to the encouragement and pecuniary means afforded by the Italian government, 79,598 square metres of the city were uncovered—that is to say, at the rate of 4,438 square metres a year, and making, at the same time, the most important restorations to insure the ultimate preservation of the runs. Professor Rugglero also explained how, by paying attention oven to the minutest fragments of architectural arrangements or mechanical contrivances and studying them carefully, instead of hearding them usedessiy it magazines, many of them have been recomposed, undoubtedly in their original forms, affording a very instructive insight into the ingenuity displayed by the ancients in objects of public use or domestic comfort. Of architectural restorations out of existing fragments many instances are now wistle throughout the city, and I was glad to observe that several

These were expected by the majority of the public as the great attraction of the day, and consequently the five or six localities reserved for revealation were surrounded by numerous eager spectators long before the bands of blue-bloused excavators made their appearance, shovel and pickaxe in hand. I fortunately selected for my stand a shop facing on the main street in the sixth block of houses in the ninth region, belonging to a house with very elegant internal architectural arrangements, so far as could be seen in its half excavations are far as could be seen in its half excavations, and the previously the upper stratum of earth and only leave for the ceremonial flue or six feet covering the ancient floor level of the building, on which, of course, any objects left by the rugitive infabiliasing the ancient floor level of the building, on which, of course, any objects left by the rugitive infabiliasing are reasonably expected to be found. Induced the majority of the spectators laughed ironically as one object after another was drawn forth as the laborers beginning at the street entrance raked down the stratum (of light, dry lopidit, or pumice stone, and cinders. It is known that under the Bourbonic government, when any crowned head or distinguished personage was invited to see a Pompeian house excavated care was taken that the search should not be a barren one, as the objects found were always presented to His or Her Majesty, or Royal Highness; but I am assured that such practices have been discontinued and that the objects found yesterday were really the genuine and not unusual yield of a shop and upper chamber not proviously ransacked. The first things found were objects found were always presented to the processor, and an object of the processor of the corresponding column; terra sorts as assessment of the corresponding column; terra sorts as assessment and also joined by corresion into a mass at the bottom of a little cashet; an elegant marbie capital, but without the corresponding column; terra sorts and

WELSH ROSE AND JERSEY LILY.

GLIMPSES OF TWO CELEBRATED LONDO BELLES-THE DEAN OF JERSEY'S DAUGHTER AND THE MARIANA OF A MOATED GRANGE IN The fierce light that beats about beauty's throne

has suddenly been focussed, through the means of a scurrilous London paper, upon the two reigning belles of the metropolis. Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of the Dean of Jersey, an island which is famous for pretty people, although it had not before attained the distinction of furnishing London with the beauty officially accepted as such. Her early life was passed entirely in the isle of her birth, and there seemed no reason why she should ever have left it, until one day an adventurous widower, who had aircady taken one wife from Jersey, came thither again and carried off Miss Le Breton as his second. They came to London without exciting any great enthusiasm until 1877, then through a concurrence of fortuitous circumstances Mrs. Langtry was seen, admired and mediately sounded her praises throughout the town. When the town came to look at her it found she was indeed beautiful. She possessed wonderful eyes of a limpid, transparent blue, which always were a winning expression. She was observed to be extremely modest in her dross, very quiet and un-assuming in her manner and discreet in all her actions. Jealousy was disarmed, admiration increased and Mrs. Langtry became one of those sights of the town which the "Spring Captain" yearns day," says a recent number of Vanity Fair, "when as a bride she appeared in the Park and set ten thousand tongues a wagging. Since then she has played foremost part in the battle of life, and this bravely and well. You are spellbound by ther inefiable sweetness before you have exchanged hardly a lozen words with her. Every well bred woman is of course free from gine, but this one is gifted with a delicious manner, simple and sympathetic

is of course free from gene, but this one is gifted with a delicious manner, simple and sympathetic as that wherewith mentally we endow Mignon, and she talks at once so prettily and so musically that you are insensibly impressed with the idea of her absolute sincerity. The bright, ringing treble; the light, springy step; the happy haleyon view of life characteristic of girlhood, are still hers. Above all, she is kindness itself incarnate. At Glasgow, where—that goes without the saying—she was the cynosure, she astonished the canny Scotch by her generous impartiality. The plain and unattractive partner claimed her hand in the baliroom, and he was not refused, though Adonis stood at her cloow awaiting his chance. Lily-like in every fibre, she has proserved an exalted reputation for womanly virtue, and this although she has been flattered and followed, caressed and made much of, more than any living woman. She has remained, however, the same, true to the gentle omblem forever hers, the Jersey Lily!"

MIS. COLINWALLIS WIEST.

Lady Virginia Sanders is entitled to the gratifude of London society for introducing to it her nicee, Miss Fitzpatrick, who subsequently married Mr. Cornwallis West, of Ruthin Castle. Ruthin Castle is somewhere in Wales, and therefore evidently not a fitting abiding place for a beauty whose duity it is to be overywhere in London. To London, accordingly, Mrs. Cornwallis West went, and she was greeted by an admiration almost sufficient to console her for the most prolonged absence from her Welsh castle. Her face is of that charming and peculiar style of beauty that has always moved markind more than the most regular features. She has a very rich complexion, on which an occasional freekle stamps as certificate of fineness and thereby adds to the charm of the general effect. A splendid head of rippling hair which used to be very long until she cut it into boyish curls, clusters framewise about her face, producing an effect which many London beautics have sought to imitate, some little time, to thr

BANQUETING BOURBONISTS.

HOW CHAMBORD CASTLE, DEOWSY WITH ROYAL-IST MEMORIES, WAS RUDELY WAKENED FROM ITS ENCHANTED SLEEP-"O RICHARD, O MON ROI!"- POPULAR APATHY.

tique roofing have been replaced as size. The museum established at the right hand of the Porta Marina on entering Pompoit now contains several most interesting restorations, or I should rather say recompositions, of existing and often very minute fragments of bedsteads, seats, chairs, household ntensils, musical instruments, locks, keys, caskets, &c., and the museum at Naples has been also much suriched in this class of judiciously restored objects.

Professor Ruggiero announced the publication for this occasion of a very eiaborate treatise on the destruction of Pompoil, containing dissertations by the most learned commentators on the subject and bringing the description of the excavations down to the end of 1878. This work, the completest of its kind yet produced, forms a suit to Professor Florelli's celebrated relation published in 1873, and was compiled under the auspices of the late Minister of Public Instruction. The lecturer concluded with a well deserved eulogy on Professor Florelli's and other colleagues as well as on the learned German Institute of Rome and especially Dr. Man, whose "Pompeianische Beiträge" show thay study he has bestowed on the subject. After Professor Ruggiero had been duly cheered two celebrated Latinist, Count Guanciali and Monsignor Mirabelli, recited some elegant poetic compositions in the classical language which no doubt often resounded in the second of the adjoining forum and temples, some with the language which no doubt often resounded in the second of the excavations announced in the programme.

dinner at the royal domain. He was loudly heralded as an orator who would blow such a loud trumpet note as would shake to their foundations the walls of the republican Jericho. His cloquence is of a robust order, but on his occasion he gave out a very uncertain note, and one would say, on reading his speech, that his principal anxiety was not to let fall a word which would be an obstacle to his accepting office under M. Greey if the majority in the Chambers were shifted from the Left to the Centres. M. Baragnon was assute enough not to cry "Vive le Roi!" He only cried "Vive la France!" With grim humor he said they were not there to deny the existence of a republic, which they saw before their eyes only too plainly. Not a word fell from him indicating the virile resolutions and the definite course of action which the legitimist journals have been prophesying. He contented himself

the Comte de Chambord has lived all his life, that God would restore him at His own appointed hour.

A SMART SAYING.

I can find no trace at any of the banquets of the Comte de Mun. One of the leading orators of yesterday was the Comte de Chevigne, heir of the Veuve Cliquot vineyards. He presided at one given in the Café Corazza, which was attended chiefly by young shop assistants and bookkeepers employed in royalist houses. He ended his speech by saying—"The Republic posts on walls 'Liberty, fraternity and equality!' We generally advertise in this way things lost that we want to find. In the Hotel de Bretagne, in the Rue Cassette, the Marquis de Saint-Poix, ex-Prefect of the Mense, was chairman at a banquet to which 150 persons sat down. At the Restaurant Blot, in the Rue de Lille, democracy was represented by the concerges and gardeners of the convenits and great manions in the Faubourg St. Germain. Though three hundred might have been accommodated but 160 were entertained. At the table of honor were the Prince Lucinge, who is married to the Comte de Chambord's half sister, the Due de Sabran, and the Comtes of St. Victor de l'Epagnery and Simiane. The amiable de l'Epagnery, in toasting the King and Queen, said that as the dinner was a good one he wished the crumbs to go to the poor, on which the chief guests ordered the gratuitous distribution of 3,000 pounds of bread. M. Fauvage, a wood merchafit, who supplies the convenits of his neighborhood with tuel, gave a strictly private banquet at the Champée de Maine to those in his employment and to some rich traders. A crowd gathered on the Champée to cry "Vivo la République," "Vive l'ammistie," on hearing which M. Fauvage's guests raised inside the timber yard counter cries of "Vive le Roi," "Vive le Pape."

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SHIPPING NEWS

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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK THIS DAY.

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS.

Oct. 12. Hour. Bur. Ther. Wind. State of Weather. | Staten Island. . . . Noon | 30, 25 | 76 | W Partly cloudy. | Sandy Hook . . . 4 PM | 30, 20 | 75 | W Cloudy. | Sectiand Liship . 8 PM | 30, 20 | 68 | WSW Clear. | Staten Island. . | 12 PM | 30, 20 | 66 | WSW Clear. |

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCT. 12, 1879.

ARRIVALS.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Helvetia (Br), Rogers, Liverpool Oct 1 and Queenshown 2d, with mide and passengers to F W J Hurst, Oct 11, lat 41-40, lon 94-30, passed a Gorman steamer bound E; same date, &c, bark Nimbus (of, Windsor, NS), Coffil, from Antwerp for New York; 12th, 4-45 FM, passed two National line steamers bound E.

Steamer Cornwall (Br), Williams, Bristol Sept 27, with mide and passengers to W D Morgan & Co. Had strong W winds and head seas to the Banks; thence N and NE winds and fine weather; Oct 8, lat 43-35, lon 52-45, passed a Leyland line steamer, bound E; same date, &c, a German Lloyd steamer, Bender Cornwall (Br), Campbell, Glasgow Oct 2 and Morville 3d, with midse and 284 passengers to Honderson Bros. Oct 12, 84 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed steamer Ethiopia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow Oct 2 and Morville 3d, with midse and 284 passengers to Honderson Bros. Oct 12, 84 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed steamer Lancaster, from Boston for Philadelphia.

Steamer State of Alabams (Br), Effeche, Glasgow Sept 23 and Larne 28th, with midse and passengers to Austin, Baldwin & Co. Experienced terrific westerly gales to the Banks; thence light N winds and Sno weather.

Steamer Daniel Steinman (Belg), Desmetrly gales to the Barks; thence light N winds and Sno weather.

Steamer Baic Steinman (Belg), Desmetrly gales to the Barks; thence molerate NE winds and new weather; Oct 10, lat 40 14, lon 63 07, passed ship Raphael of Camdon, Mo, Sheman, from Liverpool for New York.

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Steamer Algiers, Hawthorn, Galveston 7 days, with mode
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Ship City of Ningpo (of Glasgow), McMurty, Calentta
H6 days, with midse to Ashbourne & Co. Passed Cape of
Good Hope July 19, St. Holena 31st, and crossed the
Equator Aug 15, in 10n 38; no date, &c., spoke brig Giles
Loring, Kenny, from Buffalo River for St Thomas, 9 days

water with assistance of steaming India without material damage.

Ship Charles Dennis (of Richmond), Jackson, Havre Sept 7, in bullast, to J W Elwell & Co.

Bark St Anna (Ital), Callero, Marseilles Aug 21, with more to Jas Henry.

Bark Orion (Nor), Knudsen, Bordeaux 35 days, in ballast, to Benham, Boyeson & Co.

Bark Theodosius Christian (Gen), Parnew, Rochwfort 42 days, in ballast, to Italiant, to Tobias & Co.

Bark Adele (Ital), Trapanio, Catania 50 days, with sulpine to order; vessel to Laure, Storey & Co. Passed Gibraltar Sept 2.

Bark Island Belle (Br), O'Leary, Miragoane 17 days, with logwood and coffee to order; vessel to Bowring & Archibeld.

Bark John J Marsh (of Portland), Tarr, Sagua 20 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Brett, Son & Co.

Bark Bandevennene (Nor), Olsan, Gow Bay, CB, 10 days, with coal to Perkins & Co; wessel to Benham, Boyeson & Co.

Brig Tahor (Nor) Basha, Inawich 52 days, in hallest to

to order.

Brig Gem (of New Haven), Pierce, St Pierre 15 days,

with sugar and molasses to Trowbridge & Co.

Schr Lottie (Br), Terrio, Inagan 10 days, with salt and
logwood to order; vessel to Hatton, Watson & Co.

Schr De Mory Gray, Brewater, Georgetown, SC, 10 days,

with naval stores to Dollner, Potter & Co; vessel to Evans,

Ball & Co.
Schr Vapor, Hand, Port Royal 14 days, with lumber to order; vensel to Slaght, Balley & Co.
Schr A Heaton, Rogers, Baltimore.

\$\alpha_{\text{Ship}}\$ Palmyra, from Havre, which was anchored below for orders, came up to the city 12th, P M.

\$\alpha_{\text{P}}\$ It was the steamer Germanic which arrived yesterday from Liverpeol, not the Britannic, as incorrectly printed.

\$\alpha_{\text{PSSED}}\$ OTHPOUGH MELL, CATE PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

Steamer Glaucus, Benrse, Boston for New York, with ine and passengers to it F Dimock. steamer City of Fitchburg, Fall River for New York, with ise to the Old Colony Steamship Co. steamer Bollvar, Geor, New London and Norwich for Middlesex, Hubbard, Portland, Ct. for New h stone to the Middlesex Quarry Co. die of the Bay, Anderson, Cape Sable, NB, for

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Schr Argo, Gurney, New York for Warcham. Schr George P Trigg (fisherman), Gamon, New York fo Schr George P Trige (Innerman), camon, according to llouester.
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Schr A P Howe, Ellis, New York for Warren,
Schr Freestone, Stevens, New York for Portland, Conn.
Schr Robert Center, Huise, New York for Portland, Conn.
Schr Mediator, Davis, Hoboken for Fail River.
Schr E M Wells, Blishop, Elizabethport for Guilfodd.
Schr Starlight, Reed, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Nellie Lamper, Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Adelo Folicia, Nicholl, Port Johnson for Prov

All vessels before reported as detained in Hart Island Roads by head winds proceeded this AM. BELOW.

Bark Scottish Fairy (Br), Twozer, from London. SAILED.

Steamer The Queen (Br), for Liverpool, Sailed from Southwest Spit, ship Cornelius Grinnell, for London; Tam o' Shanter, San Francisco; 'barks Maggie M (Br), Liverpool; Thor (Nor), Cork or Falmonth; Vene-zalans (Fr), Bordoaux.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SHIP PHILOSOPER (Br), from Calcutta for Boston (before ported), was wrecked at Poorce Sept 26. coorded), was wrocked at Poorce Sops 20.

Schi Sverhers Benniert, before reported abandoned and taken to Delaware Breakwater, was towed to Philadelphia on Saturday by Bakor's wrocking tug.

Schi Cory (of Ellaworth), Curtis, laden with imber for Rocking, went ashore on Fox Island, thoroughfare 10th most, fell over on her boam ends and falled with water.

Crew saved.

Schu Henry, Van Winkle, from Hobeken for New Haven, with coal, while passing through Hell Gate yesterday, ran sabore on Brown's Point, and is leaking slightly.

Pilot Boar Hore (No 1) reports, Oct 12, 70 miles E of Sandy Hock, passed a sunken vessel, with only one mast standing above water. The Port Jefferson Leader says that in a severe squall, afternoon of Sopt 24, three vessels of that port which were loading wood at Wading River were blown ashore. Schrances Smith had her bottom badly chafed and then filled with water; schr Banner was slightly injured; sloop Water Witch was badly damaged. All those were taken to Port Jefferson for repairs.

DEMERIAL no date (by cable to London Oct 2)—The Vic-toristock fire in port here and became a total loss. She had part of her outward cargo on board. [Brig Victoria, Sponcer, salied from New York Sept 4 for Demerara.] Spencer, salied from New York Sept 4 for Demorara, j Galviston, Oct 8—Schr Franklin, Nichols, from New York, grounded in entering the harbor Monday night. She is being lightered, and will get afloat doubtless with-HALIFAX, Oct 11—Schr Dove, of Trinsty Ray, loaded with brick and bound for St Johns, was run into by the schooner Speed off Orbay and had her bulwarks stove in, sails torn and rigging carried away. She was towed into port by the steamer Horcules.

Hyannis, Oct 10—Schr Mary Woaver, Weaver, from Philadelphia for Roston, in making a harbor last night ran ashore on Southwest Ground. Will probably come off at high water with the assistance of a tug.

WHALMEN.

Arrived at St Helena, Sept 10. bark Charles W Morgan, Ellis, NB, from a cruise. Arrived at Teneriffe Sept 23, barks Reindeer, Baker, and Grayhound, Allen, from Fayal.

Ship Ardmillan (Br), from Glasgow for Montreal, Sept 28, lat 55, lon 11.

Ship Prince Leopold (Br), Christian, from Calcutta for Fatmouth, Aug 27, at 2 N, lon 23 W.

Ship Minnie H Gerow (Br), Gerow, from Belfast for Hampton Roads, Sept 21, lat 42, lon 29.

Ship Cornelius (Ger), Jordan, from Bremen for New York, Sept 28, lat 49, lon 10.

Ship Corsica, Henry, from Antwerp for New York, Sept 28, lat 49, lon 10.

Ship Rocklands (Br), Farr, from Liverpool for Bombay, Aug 12, lat 218, lon 29 W.

Ship Eddenhone (Br), Flott, from Newcastle for San Francisco, Aug 30, lat 14 N, lon 25 W.

Ship Birnam Wood (Br), Neville, from Rangoon for Channel, Sent 1, lat 35 S, lon 20 R.

Ship Saratoga, Kendall, from New York for Calcutta, Aug 28, lat 9 S, lon 27 W.

Ship Titan, Berry, from Cardiff for Yokobama, Aug 31, 181 18 N, lon 27 W. Aug 28, Jat 9 8, Jon 27 W.
Ship Titan, Berry, from Cardiff for Yokohama, Aug 31,
Jat 15 N, Jon 27 W.
Ship Victoria Nyanza (Br.), Jones, from Liverpoot for San
Francisco, Aug 21, Jat 2 50 8, Jon 26 39 W.
Ship Sandusky, Lowdon, from St Nazairo for New OrJeans, Oct 2, Jat 20 11, Jon 71 32.
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Queenstown, Ang 5, lat 34 47 8, lon 30 40 W.

Bark Hunder (Br.), Henderson, from Amsterdam for
New York, Sept 29, 8t Cathorine's NW about 25 miles.

Schr EJ Paimor, Kirthy, from Fromentera via Key West
for New York, Oct 8, 12 miles 8 of Hatteras.

ASTWEEF, Oct 10.—Sailed, ship James G Pondicton, Nichols, New York; barks Emma (Br., Hamlyn, Baltimore; Bacchus (Rus), Bjerkvist, do; Martin W Brott, Peterson, ABSTREAM, Oct 10—Sailed, brig Saams (Rus), Lundberg, Philadelphia. Buistol, Oct 11—Sailed, ship Blackwall (Br), Davies,

Delaware Breakwater.

Bolderna, to Oct 11—Arrived, bark Betsy Gude (Nor). Due, New York. GENOA, Oct 8-Sailed, bark Zeffiro (Ital), Russo, New

HAMBURG, Oct 11-Sailed, bark Ariadne (Nor), Hansen, HAVRE, Oct 11-Arrived, steamer Amerique (Fr), Jonda,

New York. Sailed 11th, steamers Periere (Fr), Santelli, New York; Sailed 11th, steamers Periore (Pf), Santolli, New York, Wieland (Gor), Heblich (from Hamburg), do.
Lavenpool, Oct 11—Sailed, steamer Wyoming (Br), Murray, New York.
Lanklash, Oct 10—Sailed, ship Mistress of the Seas (Br), Hughes (from Ardrossam), Philadelphia.
Lanth, Oct 11—Sailed, bark Mavis (Br), Armstrong, New York.

sen, New York for Plymouth and Hamburg. Linknick, Oct 11—Arrived, bark Bolla Mudge (Br), Mc-Kenste, Boston. Lennon, to Oct 11—Arrived, bark Carolina (Ital), Ber-Ingleri, Boston.

LEGHOUN, to Oct 7—Sailed, barks Nimrod (Aus), Gerolo-mich, New Orleans; Sth. Genitori Tarabochia (Aus), Tara-

boelria, New York.

MOVILLE, Oct 12—Arrivod, steamer Peravian (Br), Smith,
Montreal for Liverpool.

Oponto, to Oct 12-Sailed, brig Josefs, Davis, Portland, PLYMOUTH, Oct 11-Sailed, bark Summer Morn (Br),

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 12—Arrived, steamer Illinois, Shack-ford, Philadelphia for Liverpool. Also arrived 12th, 7 PM, steamer Britannic (Br), Perry, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

ROTTERDAM, Oct 10—Salled, bark Osmo (Rus), Hantala,
New York.

SHIELDS, Oct 11-Sailed, bark Divice (Nor), Jorgensen, ST NAZABE, Oct 10-Arrived, bark Orontes (Br), Rud-

STRITTIN, Oct 9-Arrived, brig Jens (Sw), Hakon

LONDON, Oct 13—Bark Courier (Ger), Claus, which arrived at Stettin on the 28th ult from New York, has been alightly damaged by a collision which occurred near the former port.

HOLYHKAD, Oct 12-Calm, hazy. FOREIGN PORTS.

BAHIA, Sopt 12—Arrived, schr Manna Loa, Chisholm, Now York,
Salied Sept 6, bark Johanna (Ger), Meindus, New York;
Th, brigs Republic (Br), Mitchoner, West Indies; 11th,
Rescolut (Nor), New York,
FATHER POINT, Oct 12—Passed in, steamers Circassian
(Br), Wylle, from Liverpool for Montreal; Colville (Br),
Major, sunderland for do; Standard (Br), Darnell, Newmort for do.

Gr. Wylle, from Liverpool for Montroal; Golvillo (Br.), Major, sunderland for do; Standard (Br.), Darnell, New-port for do.

Ginnaltan, Sept 23—Arrived, steamer Fylgia (Br.), Kenp. Bio Marina (and sallod 24th for Philadelphia); 24th, brig Alice Bradshaw (Br.), Sanford, Alicante (and sallod 24th, brig Alice Bradshaw (Br.), Sanford, Alicante (and sallod 25th, brig Alice Bradshaw (Br.), Sanford, Alicante (and sallod 25th, brig Alice Bradshaw (Br.), Sanford, Alicante (and sallod 25th, Cooper, Patras and Sanford), Alicante (and sallod 25th for Now York).

Bichardson, Liverpool (and., steamer Nova Scotian (Br.), Bichardson, Liverpool (and., steamer Nova Scotian (Br.), Bichardson, Liverpool (and., steamer Roya Scotian (Br.), Cooper, Cooper Passed Oct 4, bark Sierra Nevada, Nielson, for Nanaimo

[PER STRANERS CITY OF MONTHEAL AND GERMANIC.] ANTWERP. Sept 27.—Sailed, Ida, Buggo, Philadelphia: tchem, Read, New York: Bremon, Leitke, do; 20th, lefon, Sorensen, do (and left Falinouth Oct 2); Gui-egn, Targenson, Philadelphia Arrived at Flushing Oct 1, Blanche, Flomming, Montreal.
Sailed from Flushing Sept 30, George Bell, Delsware,
Sailed from the roads 27th, Bolivia, Hibberts, Now York
(and was off Dungeness 29th); 28th, President, Hansken,
Philadelphia; Bremen, Leitke, New York; Perseverance,
Morice, do; Hans County, Cochrane, do; Otto & Annole,
Gundersen, do; Edouard, Gundersen, Philadelphia; Ida,
Burge, do.

Suggo, do. AMDRASSAN, Sopt 20—Sailed, Marinor, Philadelphia. AYE, Sopt 39—Arrived, Ocean, Olsen, Saguenay. ASCKNSON, Sopt II—Passed, Mallard, Duncan, from lauritius for London. ALGOA BAY, Sopt 3—Arrived, John N Gamewell, Weaver, Buenos Ayros.

ALDEN, Sept 18—Sailed, Essex, Savery, Muscat
ANJER, Aug 22—Passed, Mindoro, Beadle, Manila for
Soston: Cashmere, Oliver, Holle for do; 25th, Irone, Yates
Houg Kong for New York.

BIRTOL, Sept 22—Arrived, Pudsey Dawson, Rawle, Que
bec.

BOULOGNE, Sept 28—Arrivod, Warwickshire, Griggaus, San Francisco.

BARCHLONA, Sopt 28—Arrivod, Maria (a), Boix, New York.

BREWICK, Sept 29—Arrivod, iona, Jenson, New York.

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Sailed 28th, Ferdinand Brumm, Yoss, Pensacola.

BELFART, Sopt 30—Arrived, Eleanor, Miramichi; Oct 2,
Ocsan Traveller, do; A & E Lovitt, Forria, do.

BONNAY, Sept 28—Arrivod, Carrie E Long, Park, Cotto.

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Francisco; 12th, Roxellana, Baillio, do.

CAZANIA, Sept 25—Arrivod, W L Vaughan, Naples; 24th,

Briunnia, 85 John, NR.

Sailed 20th, Protettore, Siano, Philadelphia.

COLONDO, Sept 28—Sailed, Duke, Hogarth, New York.

CASTRILLABARK, Sopt 29—Sailed, Suox, Criscuolo, New

York.

VARITE LABRAGE, SOPE 2—Salud, Such, Crisculol, New York. C. Aldriv, Oct 1—Arrived, Abana, Mathias, London; Lasding Wind, Hlonekley, Nieuwe Diep, C. Alais, Sopt 21—Arrived, Chas F. Elwich, Wilton, Batti-more; 30th, Kosa Madre, Leboffe, New York. Cowse, Sept 29—Salled, Hedevig, Thorgesen, Miramichi, Nakiranivo, Sopt 30—Arrivad, Irone, Jones, St John, Nakiranivo, Sopt 30—Arrivad, Irone, Jones, St John, London. Arrived 29th, Mary, Jans, Miramichi for orders; 30th, E W Stetson, Moore, London for New York (and salied Oct D: Aldebaran, Swondson, do, do: Oct I, Esther, Roy, do for Philadelphia; 2d, Princeton, Bradley, Antwerp for New

Philadelphia; 2d, Princeton, Branty, Antwerp York.
Sailed 29th, Grahams Polley, Clap, Philadelphia (and was off Torbay Oct 1); Lydia Skotheld, Miliar, New Orloans; Forest Eagle, Hosmer, do.
Off 29th, Voga, from Namerica for London.
DOWER, Sept 2D—Passed, Fiba, from Picton for London.
DUNGENESS, Sept 30—Passed, Preseverance, Morico, from Antworp for New York.
DUNKINK, Sept 20—Arrived, Eclipse (e), Holman, New York; 39th, Ophir, Christopherson, Philadelphia; Lillian Wevigns, Wothnere, Baltimore. do., 'Dhagou, Sept] 24—Took pilots, Perion, Sedlem, from Stockholm for Philadelphia; 25th, Baltic, from Dantzie for New York, Dantzic, Sept 28—Sailed, Arab Steed, Skantze, New

DANKEIG, Sopt 28—Salies, Arab Vyork,
DENIA, Sopt 24—Salies, Escurial (s), Adair, Philadelphia (and from Malaza 20th).
DANKHOUTH, Sopt 29—Off, Blair Athol, from London for New York; Figlio, Marmau, Kunderland for Philadelphia; Wm Douglas, Douglas, London for New York.
DUNDALK, Sept 27—Arrived, Mattie B Russell, Wheeler, New York.
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Wm Dougias, Dougias, London for New York.
Dendars, Sept 27—Arrived, Mattie B Russell, Wheeler,
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New York.
Dendars, Oct 1—Cleared, Herbort J Olive, Sydney, CB.
Salled 1st, Western Belle, Pensacola.
East London, Supt 2—Sailed, Norway, Hailett, Boston;
7th, M A Doran, Guam.
Falmourn, Sept 23—Arrived, Giscomo, Mortels, from
Sunderland for Philadelphia: Oct 1, Junak, Woodhouse,
New York via Queenstown, Purington, 1ram London for New
York; Fortuna, Larsen, New York for Lowestoft.
Fiure, Sept 26—Arrived, Anina, Jantzen, Richmond,
Geran Yarmourn, Sept 28—Arrived, Rosa Chichizola,
Zino, New York via Queenstown.
Gerneman Gerneman (1) Anina, Jantzen, Richmond,
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Gerneman (4), New York,
Gerneman (5), New York,
Salled 30th, Flantyn (8), New York,
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Gerneman (9), Hopp, Gerneman (9), Montreal via
Liverpool.
HCLL, Oct 1—Arrived, Min-y-don, Loslie, San Francisco,
HCLYHEAD, Sept 30—Arrived, Hjalmar, Brun, Miramichi,
Salled 28th, Eina, Cosnilch, New York; Tabor, Benvenuto, Baltimore.
HONG KOSM, Aug 23—Salled, Philip Fitzpatrick, Phelan,
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Salled 20th, Favorit, Pederson, Baltimore.
Salled Forn, Carlanger, Ph

Horo Kona, Aug 23—Sailed, Philip Fitzpatrick, Phelan. Hiogo.

Harnting, Sept 30—Arrived, Sailem, Sandberg, New York.

Sailed 20th, Favorit. Pedersen, Baltimore.

Sailed from Cuxhaven 27th, Mary Louisa, Meinke, Baltimore, Silesia (s), Ludwig, New York.

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Havre, Sept 23—Arrived, Aband (s), Newell, New Orleans; 28th, Volma (s), Hanson, New York; 29th, Album, Oneto, Baltimore for Caen.

Sailed 28th, Fortuna Rispoil, Castellano, New York; 28th, Lyman Caun, Dolaware; Zephyr, Kelley, Key West. In Havre Roads 30th, St Cuthbert, Brown, from New York; 28th, Lyman Cann, Bolaware; Zephyr, Kelley, Key West. In Havre Roads 30th, St Cuthbert, Brown, from New York; 28th, Algeria (s), Watson, do: 29th, Cyprus, Hatfield, Quobee: Chrysolite, Woods, do; 30th, City of Liverpool, New York; 28th, Algeria (s), Watson, do: 29th, Cyprus, Hatfield, Quobee: Chrysolite, Woods, do; 30th, City of Liverpool, Whitford, New York; Oct I, Sandhinavian (s), Wils, do: Caro. Gay, Philadelphia; 2d, Nyanza, McDonaid, Charlottelown.

Sailed 29th, Kong Carl, Henricksen, New York; Morning Star, Karl, Sonthwest Pass; 29th, Crown Prince, Thompson, Philadelphia; G F Sherwood, Nowcomb, New York; Trene, Trebert, Wilmington; 20th, Apna, Tielman, New York; Get I, Thewess, Share, Tyboe; John Geddie, Jackson, Philadelphia; G F Sherwood, Nowcomb, New York; Get, Gerrott, Bouth, Garrott, Boston.

Cheared 29th, Kernthon (e), Garrott, Boston.

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Lisson, Sept 25—Salled, Orsola, Esposite New York,
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York,
Cleared 27th, Johnny Smith, Thompson, New York,
Laxtasm, Sept 25—Arrived, Red Deer, from Giasgow for
Baltimore; 20th, Golden Shpaf, Thompson, Troon for Triuldad.
Laxcastru, Sept 20—Arrived, Jane, Quebec; Bjarke,
Jahnson, New York.
Lattin, Sept 25—Arrived, Ellen, Holt, Lingen, New Or-

Jahnson, New York.
LETH, Sept 39.—Arrived, Elien Holt, Donesh, See
Lans, Oct 1, Adriatic, Queboc.
Lassenick, Sept 30.—Arrived, R. W. Woods, Backman, St
John, Nis.
Sailed 30th, Urbano, Olivari, Baltimore.
Malaga, Sept 27.—Sailed, Telemach, Savannah; 28th,
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Sation 30th, Cramo, Olivari, Baltimore, Savannah: 28th, Escurial (8), Adair, United States. Cleared 25th, W D Stewart, English, Charlottetown, Massicus, Sept 27-Sailed, Colonist, Burke, Philadelphia: Kathinas, Rossin, New Orleans.
Massicus, Sept 28-Sailed, Emilio M, Mortola, Philadelphia: 29th, Subra, Otterbeck, Boston: Republik, Fortmann, New York: 30th, Sofala, America.
New Poort, Sept 28-Sailed, Almerica.
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Pinaus, Sept 22-Arrived, Maria Prisari, Paolille, No. astini (a) New York.
FLYKOUTH, Sopt 21.—Salled, Erbrin, Pederson, New York;
2th. Speedy, St John, N.S.; Soth, Hughr, Stark, New York,
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PRANUE FOINT, Sopt 29.—Passed, Moselle, Garew, from
condon for Charlottetown; 3oth, Eliza Hooper, of Haliax, bound W; Oet 2, Jas E Brost, Gibson, New York for
funtirk; Chus Deering, Calais, Valparaiso via Queenscom for Calais

POSTAND, Sept 29.—Off, Criterion, Robinson, from Lonton for Tybes.

Pools, Oct 1.—Arrived, Noythern Queen, Bander, Monreal. ROYAN, Sept 29—West to sea, Agon, Hansen, United States.

Righ, Sept 24—Salled, West Cumberland (s), Turney, New York; City of Exeter (s), Symons, do.

Rayan, Sept 23—Arrived, Plos, Evensen, New York, Rojeks, Sept 23—Arrived, Chas F Hooks (s), New York, Rojeks, Sept 23—Arrived, Chas F Hooks (s), Mew York, et al. Havre; Von Moltke, McCulley, do; Alvarton (s), Darfell, New Orleans; Vanguard (s), Gill, do via Havre; Etts Smith, Smith, Smith, Baltimore; Etts Stowart, Smith, do; 30th, Hosledon (s), Perriam, do.

ROYTEGRAN, Sept 23—Cleared, Byfoged Christensen, Phorson, New York.

REVILLE, Sept 27—Avrived, Bruno, Paturko, New York, Singaroth, Aug 26—Cleared, Hall Columbia, Lo Cain, Zotie. rassed Sept 10. Daniel Barnes, Stover, from Rangoon for English Channel.

NY VISCENT, Sept 7.—Sailed, Delaware, Stephen Pengacola; 18th, Southern Queen, Morgan, do.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept 23.—Sailed, Heela, Gould, Delaware, SHIKLINS, Sept 24.—SAIled, Heela, Gould, Delaware, SHIKLINS, Sept 30.—Arrived, Maud, Russell, Quebec, Sailed, 29th, Fernwood (8), Montreal; Pitroy (8), do; C Boschetto, New York,

SHARINSES, Sept 29.—Arrived, Leon, Veneto, New York;

30th, Merenrius, Thian, Montreal; Oct 1, Beatrice, Benvento, Roston

Sailed 30th, Lealta, New York; J. G. Strossmayer, Czar, do; Antonicto, Accume, Ascoli, Philadelphia.

Swanska, Oct 1.—Sailed, Fanny, Hapath, Prince Edward Island,

SCILLY, Sept 29.—Passed, Sneklokke, Langfeld, from Rouen for Baitimore; 30th, Whittington, Loudon for Philadelphia. for Battimore; 30th, Whittington, London for Philadelphia
Spit 27—Sailed, Victor, Olsen, Baitimore,
Start Poist, Oct 1—Off, Edwin Reed, from Antworp for
New York,
Sayens, Sept 4—Sailed, Lalia, New York,
Thirste, Sept 25—Arrived, Mosarska Vila, Storff, New
York; 25th, Rosa C, Chiesa, Philadelphia: Maresca, Maresca, New York; Tamerlan, Sidenburg, do; 27th, John
Hammet, Pedone, do: Paolina, Sandberg, do.
Cleared 25th, Glutic R, Romano, New York,
The Satart, Sept 30—Off, Stamboul, from London; Alica,
Rasetto, Grimsby—both for New York,
Texenspress, Sopt 15—Arrived, Maria Eddelina, Cannubo,
Roston; 17th, Rescue, Azevodo, St Michaol's,
Texens, Sept 30—Sailed, Verde, Ponascola; Borga,
Wiersma, Norfolk,
Tanik Bay, Sept 3—Sailed, Sea Skimmer, Ward, Charleston; 6th, Venere, Poscich, New Orleans; 7th, Romance,
Toye, New York; Hop, Qurtis, do,
Versick, Sept 28—Arrived, Pasqualino, Cacace, New
York.

NEW Ross, Sept 28-Arrived, Plorida, New York, PAINBORD, Supt 25-Arrived, D'Artaguan, Spede

phia.

Sailed 27th, Cinque, Chianella, Pensacola; Bollvar,
Assarota, Baltimore; 30th, Kragoroe, New York; Guld-faxe, Jacobsen, Philadelphia; Borga, Wiersma, Norfolk;
Yrode, Visser, America.

BELFAST, Oct 2—The Ocean Traveller, Whitford, from Miramichi, has arrived with portion of deckload washed BERWICK, Sept 29, 5 PM—Bark Iona, of Arendal, from New York (malze), has taken the ground on Spittal Point, and will lighten at once for safety of ship and carge. 30th—The Iona got off this morning after lightening carge, making ne water, and expect with ne damage; is new in dock.

now in nock.

Havis, Sept 29—The Cashier, from Philadelphia (wheat), collided with the Austrian bark Kraljovica while entoring port this morning in tow, sustaining the following damage:—Headgoar and topgallantmant carried away, starboard cathead broken and anchor slipped, with about 30 fathoms of chain. The master of the Cashier states that the Kraljovica suffered considerable damage.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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ALEXANDRIA, Oct 11—Arrived, schr Isaac Oborton, Windsor, NS.
BOSTON, Oct 12—Arrived, steamors Seminole, Hallett, Savannah; Maruthou (Br), Garrett, Liverpool; Bohemiaa (Br), Grandy, do' Mastiff (Br), Dows, Labrador; Dominioa (Br), Grandy, do' Mastiff (Br), Dows, Labrador; Dominioa (Br), Glementa, Yarmouth, NS; back Philothes (Gor), Muller, Mayaguez; brig Flora (Gor), Ode, Rio Grando.
Salied—Steamor Bulgarlan; ship B P Chenay.
BALTINORE, Oct 10—Cloared, schrs Frank G Dow, Gage, Roston; B W Hill, Higgins, do; Carrie S Hart, Davis, Providence.
Salied—Harks Shooting Star, Queenstown; Caledonia, do; Valborg, do; Dilligontia, do; Freidig, Rotterdam; Village Bolle, Londondorry.
12th—Arrived, stoamers Falcon, Kirby, Charleston; Josephine Thompson, Mooro, Now York: barks Hardis (Nor), Dahl, Belfast; Mary A Myrshall (Br), Tucker, London; Nod (Nor), Knudsen, Rouen; Fersovoransa (Ital), Ferranda, Gloucester; Razzotto Padre (Ital), Chiesa, Dublin: Caterina S (Ital), Simonetti, Cardiff, schrs Laura A Wobb, Munson, Fort Simon; O B Stillman, Doveranx, Fensacols; J B Atkinson, Hubbard, Brunswick, Ga; JH Stilebney, Collison, Savannab.
Salied—Steamers Donati and Oakdale.
BANGOR, Oct 9—Arrived, bark Emels (Ital), Gennero, New York to load for Naplas.
Cleared—Scher Mille Irak Boynion, San Matco, Fla; Sandy Folit, Graut, Hicks Island, NY.
BA H, Oct 6—Arrived, bark Emels (Ital), Gennero; Wirslow More, Mark, New York; Harry Percy, Hinkley, do; Katle Mitcholl, Oliver, do; Starlight, Blake, do,
Charles Schamer, Charles and Simmons, Chadwick, Baltimore; Wirslow More, Mark, New York, Harry Percy, Hinkley, do; Katle Mitcholl, Oliver, do; Starlight, Blake, do,
Charles Schamer, Mary Belen, Boston.
Salied—Steamer Nic (Br), Bambrough, Liverpool; barks sches Wapsella, do; Mary Belen, Boston.
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Salied—Steamer Nie (Br), Bambrough, Liverpoot; barre son Rotterdam.

EASPPORT, Get 4—Cleared, schr Island Belle, Stimpson, Rotterdam.

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FOILTIESS MONROW Get 11—Fassed onts from Baltimore, steamer Royal Well Harver, thip John more, steamer Royal Well Harver, thip John Pietro Accame (Ital), Queens (Br), Bordeaux; Pietro Accame (Ital), Queens (Br), Bordeaux; Queen (Br), Usko (Kus), Astres (Ital), and Bergliot (Nor), Queen (Br), Usko (Kus), Astres (Ital), and Bergliot (Nor), Queen (Br), Usko (Kus), Astres (Ital), and Bergliot (Nor), Queen (Br), Usko (Kus), Astres (Ital), and Bergliot (Nor), Queen (Br), Usko (Kus), Astres (Ital), and Bergliot (Nor), Queen (Br), Usko (Kus), Astres (Ital), and Bergliot (Nor), Queen (Br), Brotter (Br), Brotter (Br), Brotter (Br), Brotter (Br), Politic (Br), P

Sin-Salied, achrs Harry Fercy, Hinkiey; has mitchell Olivor; Alice Oakes, Marson, and N II Millor, Lowis, Now York. HYANNIS, Oct 10—Arrived, schrs B L Shorman, Alley, Hallowell for Albany; James M Bayles, Snow, for Phila delphin; Clarabel, Nickorson, Tomant's Harber, Mo, for Albany; Ida Della Torre, Chase, Philadelphia for Boston; Addia L Perkins, Thompson, Now York, Salied—Schr Melville, Snow, Now York, Millalkilogs, Oct. 2—Salied, schr Ætna, Sawyer, Now

Addie L Perkins, Thompson, New York,
Salied-Nich Molvillo, Show, New York,
MILLIBRIDGE, Oct 7—Salied, schr Æina, Sawyer, New
York.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct S—Arrived, bark G J Babe (Sp),
Belbon, Havana; schr John Atwood, Clarke, Port Corton.
Below-Schr Isaac L Clark, Hall, from Philadelphia.
Cleared-Stoamer Cordova (Br), Jackson (from Galveston), for Liverpool; schr Harriet Gardnor, Monoill, Manateo via Codar Keys.
Passex, Oct 12—Arrived, barks Lonisiana (Ital), Gandolfo, Genoa; Preclosa (Nor), Jacobsen, Havres.
Salied-Steamer Ben Vonne (Br), Liverpool.
NORPOLK, Oct 10—Arrived, schra Nollio Grant, Jordan, Brunswick, Ga; John H Kirk, Conolly, New York;
Sarah Wison, Wilson, do.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 10—Arrived, schamers Airy (Br),
Balls, Cardiff, Planneder, Gr), Broons, Hall; Tropic,
Sarah Wison, Wilson, do.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 10—Recons, Hall; Tropic,
Balls, Cardiff, Planneder, Gb, Broons, Hall; Tropic,
Redicton, do; Horenies, Schoep, Newburyport; ship N
Mosher (Br), Johnson, Liverpool; barks Victor (Rus),
Holmberg, Malaga; Arklow (Br), Robortson, Gloneester; Conisio (Ital), Pardo, Rouen; Vonesuels (Br),
Byrnos, Liverpool; Zanrak (Nor), Aalholm, Hamburg;
Belgium (Br), Greene, Ipswich; schrs Nolle Bowers,
Spoars, Pointa-Pitre; Wm H Mailler, Harrington, St John,
NS; Alexander, Macombor, Windsor, NS; Lattie Wolls,
Warr, Calais, Me; Lixzie Lane, Lane, Bangor; Bucephaius,
Rich, Wellfleet; Alece Raymond, Fostor, Provincetown;
Marry S Ireland, Corson, Rondout; Charles R Paige, Grace,
Boston; Wm L Abbott, Ludiam, de; Emma L O Windsor,
Alvood, do; Cyrus Hall, Howes, do; Jamos Boyce, Maason, do; Oceanus, Young, Frovidence; Adda Doane, Allen,
Harwich; Normandy, Adams, Fernandina; Three Sisters,
Soiled-Bark Esther, Du & Brayton, Gray, Baston; brig
Tellind, Province of Sonth America;
Soloman, Bath for Maidon.
Cloarde-Schr Stoan, Masport, New York,
Sailed-Bark Esther, Du & Brayton, Gray, Reaton; brig
Tellind, Province of Sonth America;
Soloman, Bath for Maidon.
Colornal Bath for Maidon.
PolkThand, Oct 9—Arrived, schra Irvine, Ber

PAWTUCKET, Oct 10-Arrived, schr Nalad Queen, Cartis, Elizabetiport.
Sailed—Schre Rea Diverty. Gandy, New York; Little
Annie (Br), Williams, Elizabethport.
ROCKLAND. Oct 8—Sailed, schr Edward Lamoyer,
Aror, Richmond. Arey, Richmond. SAN FRANCISCO, Get 4—Cleared, bark Tam O'Shanter, Patterson, Port Townsond; schr Robocca, Wilson, Cham-Patterson, Port Townsend; schr Bebecca, Wilson, Champerico.
Sailou-Ship Ericsson, Plummer, Nanaimo; barks Dunnerdale (Bri, Cox, Liverpool; Lesmons (Ger), Segolkon, Havre; J D Peters, Lane, Liverpool.
SAVANNAH, Oct 12—Arrived, steamers Naples (Bri, Seaton, Nowport; United States, Matthews, Boston; Sarsusas, Hooper, Baltimore.
STONINGTON, Oct 10—Arrived, schrs Millie Frank, Edwards, New York for Westerly; Chancellor, Raynor, South Ambey; H. Blackman, Mathews, to load for New York, Ajac 29 vessels bound E, leaded, anchored in barbor.
WILMINGTON, NG, Oct 10—Arrived, bark Ross (Nor), Hansen, Casen.

Innsen, Caen.
Cicared—Steamer Benefactor, Jones, New York.
WAREHAM, Oct 9—Arrived, schr Westmoreland, Allen Philadelphia. WARREN, Oct 10—Sailed, schr Anna B Jacobs, Jones, New York.
WESTERLY, Oct 10—Arrived, S E Nash, Barbor, Philadelphia.
Sailed—Schr Sea Bird, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 1, 1879. Dissolved September 30, 1879, the firm of Workman & Co., Shipping and Commission Morchants, at Philadelphia, J. Henry Workman retiring.

James H. Workman will continue the business at Phila delphia, resuming his father's name to distinguish from Honry Weir Workman, senior member of Workman & Co and his sou Henry W Workman, Jr.